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On the second of years.

How the winters are drifting, like flakes of snow, And the seamer—like buds between—And the year in the sheaf—so they come and they

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es and Saturdays hereafter, at the stand
to opinions

"What do we propose to do about it?"
Teached the city where the stand
to opinions

"Uncle Barnabas," said I, as the train
reached the city where the city where

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December 1874.

The propriet is it practical?

Eleganor looked dubious. I was quite

COR SALE.

Wy store and stock of goods, the barn and eighteen rods of land connected with the store, in the village of Brooksville, are new offered for sale, cheap, for each. The post-office is kept in the building and can be had, without doubt, by the purchaser. The store is only a few rods from the railroad station, so that there is little expense of transportation.

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Moving Neura-Night express leaves Rut-land 1:35; Brandon 2:15; Middlebury 2:55; Vergennes 3:30; arrives in Eurlington at 4:25. Express Preight-Leaves Bellows Falls 1:95 a. m.; Rutland at 6:00 a.m.; Brandon 7:40; Mid-dlebury 2:35; Vergennes 10:14; arrive in Burl-lagton at 12:30 a.m.

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New Haven, Vt., Nov. 23, 1875.

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REMEMBER.

The missus, cat and canary to take care of, modern house and all its improvements, is done the Register office as cheaply as any.

The Register office as and the advocacy as I put on my hat and opened the door of a third term. But then the Herald is the made a last desperate charge.

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where else in this county.

self, and two weeks, spring and tan, to lyn Argus.

"No, Uncle Barnabas, no," said
Eleanor, with a little shudder. "I am a

He conquers who endures.

Middleburn

Register,

MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 4, 1876.

true Berkelin, and I cannot stoop to

The River Time. BY B. P. TAYLOR.

O! a wonderful stream is the Biver Time, As it runs through the realm of tears, With a faultless rhythm and a musical rlayme, And a broader sweep and a surge sublime, As it blends with the occan of years.

On the river's breast, with its ebb and its flow,
As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

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ADE & HARRIS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

And the name of the lale is the Long Age,
And we bury our treasures there:
There are brows of beauty, and bosoms of snow—
They are been of dost—but we have them so,
There are trinkets, and tresses of bair.

LADE & HARRIS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Office, Brewster's Block, - Middlebury, Vt.
JAMES M. SLADE, Jr. HENRY R. HARRIS.
There are trimeets, and tree.
And parts of an infant's prayer;
There are trimeets, and tree.
And parts of an infant's prayer;
There are broken yows, and pieces of rings;
There are broken yows, and pieces of rings.
And the garments she used to wear.

That,
Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before,
When the wind down the river is fair.

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''s er in all kinds of American and Foreign
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Taking a Situation.

Well, girls," said my Unele Barna- "Diding has, yard now what do you propose to de Mrs. Prudence f

We say around the fire in a disconsulate know I shall like her," semicircle, that dreary, drizzling May window panes, and the poor little daffodils in the borders shook and shivered as if they would fain hide their golden morning?" P. RUSSEL, M. D., Physician mother, Eleanor and I. The first, pale and Surgeon. Office at Burwsten's and pretty, and silver haired, with the and Eleanor.

"Yes, I have red stoudy, taking out so as to reveal all the phases of its out to look in the direction of my mother life on a busy day, except that the people dies, because, as the New York Tribune dies, because, as the New York Tribune and Eleanor. heads once more in the mother soil. My bazine and crape : the sweetest old lady, I think, I ever saw. Eleanor sat beside A TIGENEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW her, looking, as she always did, like a and Solicitor in Chancery.

Office formerly occupied by Judge Pierpont on like features, and hair twisted in a coroline Sr., near corner of Main.

Venuesses, vz. ASON DAVENPORT, Fire Insura not Agent, will write policies in the Farma a footstool in the corner, my elbows on ers Mutual and other companies represented by my knees and my chin in my hands.

M. J. Francisco in Rutland.

Uncle Barnabas Berkelin sat in the middle of the circle, erect, stiff and rather grim. He was short and staut, from behind her black bordered pocket R. SAYRE would inform the ly, and as a matter of course, we looked So the next morning

"Yes, that's exactly it," said my mother, nervously, "because, brother Bar- I ventured to ask.

enough old school bills when I was look-"Of course," said my mother, with and I was conducted into an elegan evident pride; their education has been apartment, all gilding, exotics and blue

eation. Well, if you can't teach, you ly down on the sofa. can surely do something! What do you

say, Eleanor, to a situation?" " A situation ?" like pink and white apple blossoms.
"I spoke plain enough, didn't I?" said Uncle Barnabas, dryly. "Yes, a situation!"

situation." "What sort of a situation, Uncle Bar-

menial duties." Uncle Barnabas gave such a prolonged suiff as to suggest the idea of a very bad cold in his head, indeed.

"Sorry," said he "Heaven kelps those who help themselves, and you can't expect me to be any more liberal minded than heaven. Sister Rachel," to my mother, "what do you say ?" My mother drew her pretty little figure

up a trifle more erect than usual, "I think my daughter Eleanor quite right," said she. "The Berkelins have always been ladies."

I had sat quiet and still, with my chin in my hands, during all this family discussion; but now I rose up and came creeping to Une's Barnabas' side.

"Well, little Susy," said the old gen-tleman, laying his hand kindly on my wrist, "what is it ?" " If you please, Uncle Barnaba-," said

I, with a rapidly throbbing heart, "I would like to take the situation."
"Bravo!" cried Uncle Barnabas. " My dear child!" exclaimed my

"What a vice name!" said 1

" Well, I think you will," said Unch night, when the rain battered against the Barnabas, looking kindly at me. "And Barmbas, looking kindly at me. "And I think she will like you. Is it a bargsin for the nine o'clock train to-morrow part of the act which they record.

Barmbas, looking kindly at me. "And ever they cannot be disputed. What deers his eminent professional services, His advertisements are earnest exhortations. Like the great revivalists, his enthusiasm is multiplied by the unparalleled

aid Uncle Barnabas, approvingly.

But after he had gone to bed in the her, looking, as the always did, like a best chamber, where the ruffled pillow princess, with large, dark eyes, Diana- cases were and the chintz cushioned easy chair, the full strength of the family

tongue broke on my devoted head, I can't help it," quoth I, holding valiantly to my colors. "We can't starve. Some of us must do something. And

" Oh, I'll go with you," said he.

" Are you well acquainted with her?"

A neat little maid with a frilled white satin damask, when a plump old lady. Yes, yes, of course," interrupted Valenciennes lace at the throat and buried cities of Palestine and Moab are

"So you've come back, Barnabas, have

"Yes, Susy, ass your aunt," said Under Humph!" grunted Unde Barnabas, flinging his hat one way and his gloves another, as he sat complacent-"Yes, Susy, kiss your aunt," said Unale

" My aunt ?" I echoed. "A situation?"

The color fluttered in Eleanor's cheeks Aunt Prudence."

Lady. "Didn't you know? I'm your spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot where the Olympic games were celestically when I was in Sunday-school I thought spot when I was in Sunday-

Buried Histories.

The spade seems destined to become a and Roman authors long ago yielded all fording, and have become uncertain and primeval times .- N. Y. Times deficient guides. In fact, they hardly touch really aggient history. That which American Genius .-- Moody and savers of spring rather than December is authentic in them does not date further

ing commerce and planting colonies and most of their colonies had passed their most of their colonies had passed their be familiar with the wants of the masses, greatest stage. According to the now and prove loyal thereto. To this fact we stocking the Christmas gift intended for accepted estimates, the time of busy life may trace the grand success in business, the Bermudas. It is a very pleasant

rations have disclosed minutely the manners and customs, the domestic and public life, and the social conditions, with hints of the history, of a people two or three covery is to-day more largely employed as a blood and liver medicine, and also thousand years older than the Romans. Dr. Schliemann has unearthed a city as an ecough remedy, than any other regold as Herney for the spirit which has gained for New Yerk the proud title, "City of Charities," would soon be beyond endurance. Fairs, benefit performances and subscriptions in the same neighborhood, if it be not does not recommend as a Troy itself. He has recovered from it the correction he does not recommend as a cough remedy, than any other regold as Honce, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dissipation of sufferings, which, but for the spirit which has gained for New Yerk the proud title, "City of Charities," would soon be beyond endurance. Fairs, benefit performances and subscriptions are not neglected amid the general festivities, and good works are being wrought that might cover a multitude of size, pounders of worthless, humbug nostrums, treasures of a nation of whom the world life to women it has proved itself so much of a specific that it now enjoys great popular of a specific that it now enjoys great popular in the series of the spirit which has gained for New Yerk the proud title, "City of Charities," was takeded me again, saying—

"This is a nice village, but I never the proud title, "City of Charities," was takeded me again, saying—

"This is a nice village, but I never the proud title, "City of Charities," would soon be beyond endurance. Fairs, benefit performances and subscriptions are not neglected amid the general fest title, "City of Charities," would soon be beyond endurance. Fairs, benefit performances and subscriptions are not neglected amid the general fest title, "City of Charities," would soon be beyond endurance. Fairs, benefit performances and subscriptions are not neglected amid the general fest title, "City of Charities," would soon be b rations have disclosed minutely the man- says, "he sympathized with them in all middle of the circle, erect, stiff and rather grim. He was short and stout, with a grizzied moustache, a little round bald spot on the crown of his head, and two glittering, black eyes, that were always sending their dusky light.

That is true," sighed my mother five years ago knew nothing. Extensive discoveries have been made in the sepul-bandscredief. "But I never thought to see a daughter of mine going out to—to survice!"

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Still watching the glass, I saw a self-bandscredief so much of a specific that it now enjoys great popularity and universal confidence. Dr. Which is soon to be the seene of Moody about half a minute he felt dead sure in his own mind that he had boxed me up. Then again a shade of suspicion crossed his face. Silence sometimes gives considered to the taste. The super-intendent took from his desk a circular which is soon to be the seene of Moody about half a minute he felt dead sure in his own mind that he had boxed me up. Then again a shade of suspicion crossed his face. Silence sometimes gives considered pocket discoveries have been made in the sepul-bandscredief. "But I never thought to which is soon to be the seene of Moody about half a minute he felt dead sure in his own mind that he had boxed me up. Then again a shade of suspicion crossed his face. Silence sometimes gives considered to the taste. The super-tity's sake, at Barnum's Hippodrome, which is soon to be the seene of Moody about half a minute he felt dead sure in behind to work from his desk a circular which is soon to be the seene of Moody and Sankey's labors among the spiritually his own mind that he had boxed me up. Then again a shade of suspicion crossed his face. Silence sometimes gives considered to the form the first matter of the first matter of the first matter of the grant provider that it now enjoys great populations. The s two glittering, black eyes, that were always sending their dusky light ming in the direction least expected. Uncle Barnabas was rich and we were port. Uncle Barnabas was wise in the ways of the world and we were inexperiment. Uncle Barnabas was wise in the ways of the world and we were next. Uncle Barnabas was prospecting the content. Uncle Barnabas was wise in the ways of the world and we were next. Uncle Barnabas was wise in the ways of the world and we were next. Uncle Barnabas was prospected. Uncle Barnabas was prospected to prove the ways of the world and we were next. Uncle Barnabas was prospected to prove the way of the world and we were next. Uncle Barnabas was prospected to prove the world and we were next. Uncle Barnabas was prospected to prove the world and we were next. Uncle Barnabas was prospected to prove the world and the mended to apply for an instant, he inter-proved so agreeable and reliable as a captulation of their language. What Gen. Cesuola found at Cyprus is on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Latract of Smart-Weed is a favorite to sufficiently commendate by the sale of the same line, is sufficiently commendate by the sufficiently commendate to be worthy of mention here, and that it the sufficiently commendate by the sufficiently commendate by the sufficiently commendate by the sufficiently commendate by the sufficiently commendate to be worthy of mention here, and the sufficiently commendate opinions

"Uncle Barnabas," said I, as the train
"What do we propose to do about it?"

What do we propose to do about it?"

Eleanor slowly repeated, lifting her beautiful, jetty brows.

one thousand eight hundred years before are known everywhere as the greatest at work all these years resenting and avenging the slightest injury to his four bead," ever given to the public. And be legged proteges, a great lack of humanic this town was able to support another blacks where Mrs. Prudence lives?"

mother, nervously, because, brother Barnbas, we don't pretend to be business women, and it's certain that we cannot live comfortably on our present income. Something has surely got to done."

And then my mother leaved back in her chair with a troubled face.

Yes, said Uncle Barnabas, 'some thing has got to be done! But who's to dis ?"

And another dead silence succeeded.

And another dead silence succeeded.

And another dead silence succeeded.

"I suppose your girls are educated?"

said Uncle Barnabas. "I know I found and round like a teach of any of the success of the country of the generally accepted beginning of the success of the country to done, and the success of the confortably on our present income. They include tables of chronology, of which the centuries have been drove through so many streets that my and chronicles on brick, in a fine state of preservation. They are genuine records, and bout nine hundred to say, nobody has seemed to think it of the cause of a bout nine hundred to say, nobody has seemed to think it of say, nobody ha

dressed in black silk, with the loveliest history or are illustrated by it. The

"My aunt?" I echoed.
"Why, of course," said the plump old been begun on the plain of Olympia, the when I was in Sunday-school I thought Aunt Prudence."

"But I thought," gasped I, in bewilderment, "that I was coming to a situation!"

"Well, so you are," retorted Uncle Barrales and the state of th "Well, so you are," retorted Uncle
Barnabas. "The situation of adopted
daughter in my family. Twenty-five
dollars a month pocket money—the care
of Aunt Prudence's cat and canary'
And to make yourself generally useful."

"Not do it? And why not?"

"It's too much—too much," whispered

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"Oh! uncle." cried I. "Eleanor would
have been so glad to come if she had
known it!"

"Not do it? And why not?"

"It's too much—too much," whispered

"The Musician and Arist — We have
there still. The chances are in favor of
their and brought there most
traditions of our beyhood. Well, let
them go. I have already seen the Emhave the first order.

The Musician And Arrist — We have
the prec

"Wages twenty-five dollars a month," revolutionizing the regulations of many a doubtful if they now exist. But Mr. mechanically repeated Uncle Barnabas. Boston household. Parents, in their ar- Marriette has found enough at Memphis

the investigation of the origin and relations of the races of men, may judge that such discoveries may contribute directly most important aid to the study of ancient history. The books of the Greek problem is reached. The tradition and mythologies recovered with the languages and Roman authors long ago yielded all the knowledge they were expable of all will be equally important in the study of green Christmas makes a fat church fording and have become uncertain and primeval times.—N. Y. Times

Sankey.

accepted estimates, the time of busy life and eviliant on before Greece and Rome were founded was quite as long as that that has elapsed since, if not longer. Of the histories of that time, the classical writers give little hesides fables, guesses.

In may trace the grand success in business, the Bermudas. It is a very pleasant most accepted extends and the second success. Strik ingly illustrative of those suggestions is that great establishment, located at Buffalo, N. Y., and known as the "World's with that of our neighbors." "Susannah!" attered Eleanor in accents by no means laudatory.

"Yes," said I. "Twenty-five dollars a month is a great deal of money, and I was never afraid of work. I think I will go to the old lady, Uncle Barnahas. It go to the old lady, Uncle Barnahas. It go back with you when you and then the two weeks, spring and fall, would be so nice! Please, Uncle Barnahas. It go back with you when you go. What is the old lady's name?"

"Susannah!" attered Eleanor in accents the besides fables, goesses, a with that of our neighbors.

"Susannah!" attered Eleanor in accents the besides fables, goesses, and vague goesep.

"Much of the best ancient history is last, leaving gaps which it has been impossible to fill. Moreover, the old books, home wils are manufactured remedies which are in demand in every quarter of the globe, and at which a corps of distinguished physicians and surgeons, under the gap of their opportunity, and then the two weeks, spring and fall, would be so nice! Please, Uncle Barnahas. I'll go back with you when you go. What is the old lady's name?"

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Excavations in Jerusalem have led to Mark Twain on Biblical Geography.

Uncle Barnabas. But is it practical? wrists, came smilingly forward, like a to be disintered for other illustrations. impression that the river Jordan was four At Ephesus, Mr. Wood has uncovered one thousand miles long and thirty-five of the most magnificent buildings of the miles wide. It is only ninety miles long an actor, which came out the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the control of the most magnificent buildings of the miles wide. It is only ninety miles long an actor, which came out the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the most magnificent buildings of the miles wide. It is only ninety miles long an actor, which came out the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the next morning. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know the next morning. certain that I could not Madam Le you," said she. "And brought one of Greek architects. The subsoil of modern and so crocked that a man does not know Rome is explored for the buildings, which side he is on half the time. In statues, and precious goods of the ancient going ninety miles it does not get over thus far is undeniable people. The soil has been, or will be, more than fifty miles of ground. It is examined at Athens and primitive Arges and Mycenze and other places in Greece, where you it is practicable. The most imeasily discernible.

as if he were reciting off a lesson, "Drive out in a carriage every day with the missus, cat and canary to take care by ten o'clock. A young man can call

From our Special Correspondent. Our New York Letter.

New York, Dec. 30, 1875. Mesens. Editors :- They say that ". corpulent cometeries in this vicinity, for certainly the balmy air of this writing back then about the beginning of the Olympiads, in the eighth contury before Christ. At this time a whole family of great nations had grown up, flourished and disappeared. Egypt was in the discline of her third empire. Two or three empires had risen, one upon another empires had done their work of baild. The phonicians had done their work of bailding commerce and planting colonies and substitute that an another in the modes are the beginning of the back name of the beginning of the back name of the beginning of the back name of the beginning of the is so small or so quiet a place as to be entirely overlooked by the clerk of the weather, and as the familiar proximity of the lather, he remarked on the weather, and other matters, and although I did not pretend to hear him, he was not to be beaten.

Sankey.

One can hardly suppose that New York is so small or so quiet a place as to be entirely overlooked by the clerk of the weather, and as the familiarly as if he had shaved me every day for a month past. While mixing the lather, he remarked on the weather, and other matters, and although I did not pretend to hear him, he was not to be beaten.

Sankey.

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While mixing the lather, he remarked on the weather, and although I did not other matters, and although I did not pretend to hear him, he was not to be beaten.

"I hope you'll do well here," he said, and other matters, and although I did not pretend to hear him, he was not to be beaten.

"I hope you'll do well here," he said, and other matters, and although I did not pretend to those fabled "Isles of the lather, he remarked on the weather, and as the familiarly as if he had shaved me every day for a month past. While mixing the lather here matters, and although I did not pretend to those fable on the south."

Says familiarly as if he had shaved me every day for a month past. While mixing the lather here matters, and One can hardly suppose that New York

stage of ex-mayor Hall has at last tranthe house was full of notables-political, markedliterary and dramatic,-who gave the illustrious debutant a very warm recep-

thus far is undeniable, and that is after high pitch by the popular belief that it would be a mirror of Tammany doings: but if such were the intentions of its author, they were too heavily veiled to be

All the other theatres are doing large business, as is natural to the sen-

The Tonsorial Fiend.

NO. 42.

He thought he recognized me the mo-ment I entered the door, but I refused to encourage him in that belief. It was a strange town to me, all the people were this work of ruin. The president of this strangers, and I was so far from home association, Mr. Reuter, of Mass., says:

ed to the chair, and then led right off as only not increased during the present fis-

the lather on my right cheek, commencing at the butt of the ear.

store," he continued after a moment, "and worse, for of 202 breweries in 1873, only I shouldn't wonder if you just coined 68 remained in 1874. In Indiana the

[Long silence.]

the ancient authors, and the student has become so to judge them without collateral help. Of late, however, the spade has been the means of briging to light many ancient means of briging to light many ancient means of briging to light many ancient means of briging to light many accient means of briging to light many accient means of briging to light many accient means of briging to light means of the bells and the belles; that will paint fair cheeks with the healthiest reage, was looking into the glass on the wall and less that make bright eyes brighter still, and make last become so well known that there is scarcely a hamlet in the land in which his name is not familiar. Its proprietor, says the Herald and rate them from contact with ignoble planks and stones; that will paint fair cheeks with the healthiest reage, was looking into the glass on the wall and less that he had made another mistake. I was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall and was looking into the glass on the wall That is one side of the wintry picture.

The other, equally familiar, but much less pleasing, is the suffering of the city's poor—a class only too numerous in these times. For them we such commonstative in the village, and he felt that he had correspondent. Oct. 15, on American with and its production in western New York speaking of the Harris community, was mulish and obstinate and needed coaxing and flattering, or perhaps he these times. For them we such commonstative visual that I was bound to retimes. For them we such commonstative. times. For them no such compensating orized that I was timid and heattsting gave a discouraging account of the wine

prosecuted in one of the royal libraries- Pierce seems likely to achieve as great to unrouked. The laws of the state hearted, but he knows no more about crusade gets the credit of the devastata suit of apartments filled with documents renown as an author as he has as a phy. have long forbidden the abuse or over and chronicles on brick, in a fine state of preservation. They are genuine records, visea, a book of about nine hundred to say, nobody has seemed to think it

life of man. Among the last is the who hopes to attain either wealth or dis"Deluge Tablet," which has been extensively published, and harratives of the strength of the st hoped he was a man of determination, ship fee. If the one hundred thousand spired, and, as was expected, created and trusted that he would not give it up. women members of the temperance unions

ute I set eyes on him."

the financial success of his undertaking ed my face over to see if he had skipped remember that intemperance filebes had

mined to hold out to the last ditch. He shut up his razor with a quick, vexed motion, tossed it on the stand regardless of damages, and he smiled maliciously as he got down his bottle of adulterated bay Gough's lecture on Blunders, first delivson; but there is nothing on the boards rum. I knew that it would bite like a serpent and sting like an adder, but ered not long since in Boston, he said : could I show less stoicism than he had blunders more serious in their results up

To understand the world is wiser than nothings is called the Order of United several hard blows with the brush, and on the other side. The runsellers are

WOMANS' TEMPERANCE COL

What Can Woman do in the Temperance Cause

When women ask the above question,

"Work" seems the appropriate reply, con-firmed with prayer. The following quo-

tations may show some of the results in favor of temperance work, since the W. C. T. U. have taken the matter in hand, Says Mrs. S. R. Bolton in The Advance Sept. 14, 1876: "At the same time that one thousand persons gathered in Chicago to pray and work for the utter extermination of the whisky and beer that I doubted if man, woman or child in that locality had ever met me before.

The barber smiled tenderly as he point.

The barber smiled tenderly as he point. Pennsylvania reduced the number of those in that state from 500 in 1873 to [Silence on my part] 346 in 1874, thus destroying in one year "This town needs another dry goods ore." he continued after Baxter law stopped 66 out of 15%, or more than one-third of the whole number.

quite a sensation. Seats for the opening night brought extraordinary prices, and speak, when he smiled blandly and re-Twenty five cents may reach a large num "I can tell a school teacher the min- ber who are glad to give something in aid a spot-and I'm willing to help you all dreds of thousands of dollars from the I can. I haven't any children-am not earnings of working men, and beggars married—but if ever I get married and have children I'll send them to you."

His persistency and flattery deserved some encouragement, but I was deter-

Mas. E. A. WARNER

Well, I can't hardly say. Part terror lates a 100 as an interest finance of the composition of the compositi Didn't I commence the struggle?

I shut my teeth and looked straight

United States paid 160,000 retail liquor to the glass, and he coared the

important secrets.

The recovered inscriptions have restorcd some of the languages of extreme antiquity. Any one who has observed the part which the study of language plays in the moon shining on it, as "a part which the study of language plays in the moon shining on it, as "a lifeless copy of the world, in marble."

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the study of languages of extreme and till further developments, it is hardly worth while to allow our holiday sections expected the scape, with the moon shining on it, as "a lifeless copy of the world, in marble."

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Hawthorne describes a snowy landly worth while to allow our holiday sections expected.

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I didn't say.